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Wednesday evening the lighthouse athours, and now and again relieving the tedium by peering into the darkness to discern if possible the lights of the Moana, hourly expected from San Franconnection with the mole cricket.

The moon had not yet risen and the the light was standing on the platform of hind end. the lighthouse. Suddenly something hit him in the face, then another and then another. He did not know what to make of it. Almost immediately a cloud of winged creatures flew against the lantern. There were myriads of them, and the noise of their wings was as the noise of a mighty engine's humming.

The floor of the lighthouse man's room rapidly became covered with what proved to be insects of a brownish hue, over an inch long. Until the moon rose in her glory, the winged hosts continued their gyrations around the great lamp, and then they departed as suddenly as they

The lighthouse man sent a number of specimens to town yesterday morning, some of which fell into the hands of Professor Koebele. After examining them "They are members of the cricket fam-

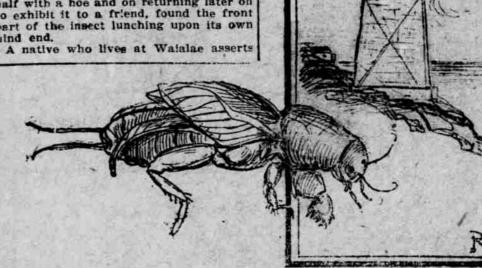
ily and are known to entomologists as composed of earthworms. Their wings are very strong and they are consequently phenomenal flyers.

"I am of opinion that the remarkable flight of these insects was due to the

IFE AT the Damond Head light- the specimens I have had brought to me house is not noted for its excite- have been matured males, and I am of ment. In fact, the old sea-dogs The mole cricket is very injurious to the whose path of duty is nightly illuminated by the rays of the big lamp do not hesitate to declare that their calling is, as a redius of their homes are destroyed. They general rule, of a decidedly monotonous are the same insects to which Judge Wilcox recently drew attention as destroy-

ing the banks of his taro patches." The remarkable visitation of this curitendant was whiling away the weary ous bug was the topic of conversation on

One man said that he had cut one in half with a hoe and on returning later on to exhibit it to a friend, found the front night was inky black. The guardian of part of the insect lunching upon its own



Advices from Palolo state that a hunter to bag it when a regiment of strange bugs were shot with swooped down on it and carried it away.

A telephone message from the Kalmuki The above we exercise of their migratory instincts. All district informs us that a native woman all doubtless much exaggerated.

gryllotalba Africana. The'r common name is the mole cricket. They belong to the genus orthoptera and abound on the windward side of Oahu. They live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, They live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live on the stout cane he carried. He would, how-windward side of Oahu, they live of the back of the b Residents of Kaalawai bring the story had shot a pheasant and was proceeding that bugs as large as English sparrow: were shot with revolver bullets on Wed-

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The above were a few of the stories told,

across the Pacific as the captains of the liners. He has made at least twenty trips, and expects to make almost as many more. He has traveled on the Zealandia, City of New York, City of Sydney, Australia, Alameda, Mariposa, and also on the Canadian steamers, and has become one of the old stand-bys. She Applies fr a Writ of He has also made extensive travels in

Writ For the Volcano general have York World. Editor.

JUDGE ESTEE GRANTS I

Habeas Corpus Case Will Be Heard This Morning in the U.S. Court.

Supreme Court decision of Monday overruling the objections of Marsuall's

Yesterday Marshall's attorney, J. T. DeBolt, filed in the United States Dis- Belloc, the Oxford scholar and poet. trict Court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to secure the release of his client. Judge Estee immediately granted the petition and ordered that Marshall be brought before him at 10 o'clock this morning.

The petition states that Marshall is a citizen of the United States and that he has been imprisoned since Octoben "Bob, Son of Battle," by Olivant.
"The Black Terror, a Romance of Russia," by Leys.
"Boy," by Corelli.
"Men with the Bark On," by Reminged to be unlawful on the ground that 9th in Oahu penitentiary as a result of the original conviction was found by but nine out of a jury of twelve men which is contrary to the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution of the United a grand jury which is contrary to the ones. Fifth -Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The proceedings in the Circuit Court how the case was taken from the Circonfirmed.

J. L. Torbert as foreman and with the of the mittimus is also included, giving bear them to their new home. the libellous language used by Marshall in the Volcano for publishing which he was found guilty and sentenced.

It is likely that the case will attract considerable attention when it is called in Judge Estee's court to-day. A very nice point of law is involved, one which has been much discussed in courts for years and especially since the recent accessions to the territory of the United States, and upon which the Supreme Court has within the present week filed two decisions, as a result of one of which Marshall is now in prizon.

Whether Judge Estee had jurisulction Judge Estee has no right to review the decision of the Supreme Court he has me. I will quote you prices and guar- a right to consider any habeas corpus bade them goodbye in royal fashion.

antee a perfect fit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are now here and case wherein a Constitutional question will stay. The bride is an accomplish-

An Extensive Traveler.

J. W. Butcher, representing the Grassell Chemical Company of New York and Cleveland, was a passenger on the

Australia, traversing the continent from one end to the other. In the bush he has had many experiences. He is a newspaper correspondent, and his ar-ticles on the statistics of Australia in general have appeared in the New

MRS. G. W. M'ENERNEY DEAD. She was the Sister of Mrs. J. B. Hopkins of Honolulu.

ney in San Francisco. Mrs. McEnerof this city. Town Talk of San Fran-

tured woman, a lover of simplicity in lawyer could make all straight. counsel to the verdict of the lower court home life, devoted to works of charity As a result habeas corpus proceedings and extremely sympathetic. Mrs. Mc- were begun in Judge Estee's court yester-

SINGER RETURNS WITH A BRIDE

P. Elis, of the Hawaiian Quintet, Brings Back a Fair Wife.

When wandering minstrels troubled the earth it was but the usual for fair ladies to fall in love with these romantic troubadours who sang of passion States and that he was not indicted by beneath the windows of their enamored

But now they such say such days are

On the Rio de Janeiro from San are set forth at length and it is recited Francisco came to Hawaii a wedded cuit to the Supreme Court and there cries of scoffers at the olden times. W. pair whose tale proves falsehoods the the judgment of the lower court was P. Ellis brought back a bride-he a Hawallan, she a haole-and with the mar-The copy of the verdict is signed by ried couple comes a pleasing story of a courtship fostered by the groom's minute endorsed upon it that three musical genius and a jolly nuptial ceremembers of the jury dissented. A copy mony the day before the vessel left to

W. P. Ellis left here a year or so ago as manager of the Hawaiian Quintette and with these native minstrels he has had a most successful and remunerative twelve month in California. Most of the engagements of the singers were before society folk at private receptions Grand Opera House in San Francisco to enthusiastic audiences for some time.

Besides managing the Quintette Mr. Ellis who is a handsome native, found time to meet and make love to Miss Schreiber, the head nurse at the Southern Pacific Hospital in the Bay City. to consider the case at all is the ques- She was finally induced to leave her As Good tion that has been much debated every- happy home and excellent position for where about the city since it became Hawaii nel and some hours before the known that Marshall has taken the Rio pulled out the two were united in matter to the United States District marriage in the parlors of the Grand Court. It may be stated that while Hotel surrounded by a few close friends who accompanied them to the ship and bade them goodbye in royal fashion.

> woman in her profession and Mr. Ellis is very proud of his achievement in bringing from the Mainland so charming an addition to Hawali's population.

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CHINESE MAID

Habeas Corpus From Judge Estee.

Little Yap Keau is a tiny-footed China Pione 677 maid whose papa, Yap Fook, resides in Honolulu. Yap Keau is just sweet sixteen and her almond eyes and olive complexion are such as Chinese consider the aome of loveliness. On the steamship Coptic on her last trip

from the Orient Yap Keau came from Honolulans will be pained to hear of Chinaland to Honolulu and asked that she the death of Mrs. Garret W. McEner- be permitted to land, claiming that she had been born in this City and hence had a right to land. But Collector Stackable ney's sister is the wife of J. B. Hopkins objected and took Yau Keau into custody, saying that she had no right to be here. It was in vain that Yap Fook, who No death of recent occurrence in this city caused such profound grief as that of Mrs. Garret W. McEnerney on Tuesday. It was so unexpected that it was in vain that Yap Fook, who claims to be Yap Keau's papa, stated in voluble pigeon English that the newly come maiden was his daughter. He explained that she was born in Honolulu in 1884 and that with her mother above.

day. It was so unexpected that it was back to China in 1890 to be educated. Her 1884 and that with her mother she went William H. Marshall, the editor of a most severe shock to her friends, for the extinct Volcano, may secure his release from durance vile very shortly.

Marshall is at present imprisoned at Oahu Penitentiary as a result of the of God's creatures. Her death was eshible that the most sincere character. Mrs. Mc-Enerney was a woman of noble traits, Keau must go back again to China as soon as ever the Coptic returned from that are rarely found combined in one of God's creatures. Her death was eshibled by done about it. He was sent away pecially sad, occurring as it did so early could be done about it. He was sent away in her marital career. She was a cul- with a glad heart and a belief that the

Enerney was Miss Elizabeth Hogan of day afternoon by Judge Davison on bement for libeling Chief Justice A. F. Napa, and her marriage to Garret Mc- balf of Yan Fook, asking that Collector Enerney a few years ago, was the cul- Stackable should be compelled to free Yap mination of a boy and girl attachment. Keau and permit her to land in Honolulu. One of the sisters is the wife of Hilaire Before the Captle arrives the case will be tried before Judge Estee and Yap Keau will have a charce to show how much she remembers of Honolulu, as it was in 1890 when as a six-vegr-old child she is said to have gone away to China.



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